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all the honor. He is alleged to have Chattanooga has. By the same "commanded" Forest's eight guns, road we have communication with and he says these eight guns were the East; and by the Western "the element of force that turned | North Carolina road, we have comthe tide of battle, and to them was munication with North and South accredited the glory of this remark- | Carolina. able victory. The artillery took the lead, charging in front of the skir- peting lines, and that these roads mish line, driving in the enemy's are all owned by the same compickets and forcing them from pany. We admit the force of this every position. Fighting continu- objection. But we assume ously, the artillery was moved sev- that this company is conenty-three miles in fourteen hours, trolled by men of sense, but killed fifty horses."

One could hardly believe that promote the interest of the comsuch a statement could be published | pany; and if so, they will know that in sober seriousness; but the World a liberal-a very liberal policy tosays that "Capt. Morton has con- wards infant manufacturing estabsented to prepare a paper to be read lishments is the wisest policy, and before the Southern Historical that illiberality on their part would Society," giving the startling par- only turn such establishments to ticulars of this terrible battle at other points, and give the freights Tischemingo Creek, alias Brice's to other roads. We know that in

It will be observed that while liberal and satisfactory terms to Forest has only 2,800 mounted men one or more companies proposing yet he succeeds in killing and to embark in business, and we bewounding just 4,000 men even, and lieve they will do so with all. in capturing just 4,000 men even. As to the superior liberality and Capt. Morton's eight guns "take the enterprise of the citizens of Chatta-

in fourteen hours," "fighting con- determine whether this shall longer tinuously" and "killing over 50 be. It is for them to determine, and horses" from over-work.

will, no doubt, prove a ges, and much less capital, shall valuable contribution to the win the prize of being the first manarchives of the Southern Historical | ufacturing city of the South, or

beater of the stretched cow-skin. leading town of East Tennessee. This drummer-boy's paper tells erate army at Nullusburg, in Kentucky, at night, during Bragg's invasion; that beating his drum vigorously the Confeds supposed Bull's army was rushing upon them, and were stricken with a panic.

This paper details how the terrineted and clubbed each other by the hundreds, night; and that when morning dawned fourteen thousand soldiers | South. We have iron ore on the lay dead in the camp.

time it ever was divulged.

sulted in the establishment of the hereafter. Southern Confederacy.

We have had some doubts about this heroic drummer-boy's thrilling narrative; but after reading what | the Wisconsin State Fair, Governor Capt. Morton has to say in the Rush said: Nashville World, we consider drummer Telltruth's story the more likely of the two.

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cline. Both have great natural adnooga is day by day, and week by what will be in the future, Chattanooga seizes the present, and makes it its

long indulged? As we stated in a former article, Chattanooga has the start of Knoxville; has at present greater railroad facilities, and her people have more enterprise, more liberality, in this respect, and more unanimity or oneness of feeling. If any other advantage can be claimed for it, we do not know what it is.

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As to the advantages possessed by Chattanooga, in railroad facili-The Nashville World publishes ties, are they not quite as much road. We have communication with A "Capt. Jno. W. Morton" claims every part of the South, just as

But it is said there are no comwho understand and will try to Cross Roads, alias Gun Town. the past this company has offered

lead," "move seventy-three miles noogs, it rests with our people to

determine soon, whether our sister The "paper" of Capt. Morton eity, with inferior natural advantawhether they will gather together We propose to offset Capt. Mor- their energies, and make a united ton's "paper" by the "paper" of and enthusiastic effort to preserve drummer-boy Telltruth, a valiant our ancient prestige as the first and

And what high inducements we how he charged the whole Confed- have to make this effort? We have an infinitely better climate than Chattanooga. Indeed, in this respect, Knoxville is superior to any city in the South, and equal to any on the continent. We are in the center of one of the best grain, grass and stock raising regions in fied Confederates shot, bayo- the South, where provisions will always be plentiful and cheap. We are also in the center of the great coal, iron and marble region of the the north and on the south of us, Telltruth says these dead soldiers lying along the foot of both mounwere all secretly buried, that eter- tain ranges, as well as in the valley nal and inviolable secrecy was between. We have water power, sworn, and that this is the first as well as the best of coal for steam purposes. We have coal for coke The heroic Telltruth insists very lying beyond Coal Creek, even if reasonably, that, if these fourteen | the coal at that place should not thousand men had not been slain, answer for this purcose. We are Kirby Smith and Bragg would have not subject to floods, nor malaris. conquered Buell, would have over- Timber of all kinds for manufacturrun the West, would have turned ing is abundant. These are a few loose the Kentuckians and disloyal of our advantages. We shall refer Indianians and it would have re- to some of them more in detail

> A Tribute to the Farmers. In his address at the opening of

Agriculture is the foundation of

the business and prosperity of the whole country. When the toil of the farmer is utterly lost; when after planting and tending and waiting, the harvest time brings no harvest to him, every industry and every interest instantly feels it. How completely a series of crop failures, or even short crops, paralizes the business of the whole country. So a series of good crops stimulate every business and revive We admit, frankly, that the ad- every drooping industry. The railvantages of Knoxville and Chatta- road lines lengther, the rolling mills nooga, for manufacturing, are so are busy, the iron mine, the saw nearly balanced that it is hard to mill, the lumber camp, are all scenes tell which way the scales may in- of activity, and every instrument of vantages, and both, undoubtedly, paniment to the songs of the harvest will become, in a few years, impor- field. The daily published telegram tent manufacturing points. Very from the money center of the world unimportant matters may, however, is an unconscious daily tribute to agsettle the question as to which shall | riculture and the farmer as the prime be the leading point, while the factor in commerce. They note and Having for 12 years devoted his attention to the treatment of all chronic. Venerest and Diseases of the Nervous System, arising from abuses. question. While Knoxville is dis- every hostile insect, as carefully as cussing this question, and claiming the physician the symptoms of his the superior advantages, Chatta- patient. Stocks go up and down with the varying reports as to wheat and corn. The Wall street gambler week attracting strangers and cap- who never heard the meadow ital to her midst, and, with an ar- lark in the field, reads the dent zeal and generous liberality, news from the grain fields as one combining her capital, and pushing fearing for a friend would. With her enterprises into every depart- the growth of the country, increased ment of manufacturing. While prosperity, and the multiplied and Knoxville complacently talks of splendid educational facilities, our colleges, universities, academies and other institutions of learning are filling up with ambitious farmer boys, vigorous in body and mind, golden opportunity for laying the bent upon acquiring knowledge. foundation of future wealth, growth This is well. They make good stuand supremacy. Thus, while we dents and scholars, but I have feared delay and talk, the prize is passing that too many of them disdainfully into another's hands. Will not our turn from farm life to the profespeople soon awake from this delu- sions as being a step higher. I would like to impress upon such sive dream in which they have so

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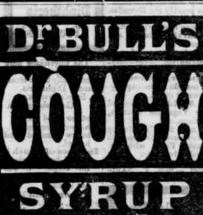
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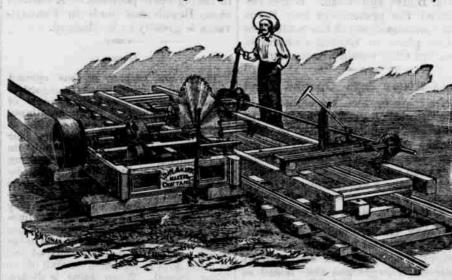
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sequential Damages. While on a hunting excursion in the great coal and wood region near Carbondale, Pa., the writer met William toil, a lumberman. Accustomed to life and labor in the forest from early manhood, he was a true Knight of the Axe. Many a tree had fallen before his ringing strokes, and fleets of rafts had borne away to market the sawed products. (oil is a character, and if Oscar Wild is right in saying that all movements in unhindered labor are graceful, our friend William, stripped for his work, and at William, stripped for his work, and attacking a tree as Richard I. assaulted the heavy doors of Front de Bœuf's Castle, must have presented an admira-

ble picture.

One day, however, but let him tell the story himself, as he told it to me:

"I was out in the woods, you know, trying to start a tree down a hill. Thinking I could get a better purchase on it from the lower side, I tackled it there with my log-rolling hook and threw my weight on the lever. She started, she did, but as luck would have it, before I could get out of the way, she rolled right over me. If it hadn't been for a lot of small limbs and brush lying in the road, which lifted has up, she'd a crushed me which lifted her up, she'd a crushed me flat. As it was, I got up without a broken bone, but with some mighty bad

"Then you were all right," said his auditor."

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